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Daily Eastern News: July 01, 1930

Eastern Illinois University

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THE FORUM may meet again this year according to word from one of the executives of the organization and there should be a great amount of interest in this meeting. We are told that the club will probably take on the new tariff bill which has recently gone into effect and which caused so much comment and criticism over the country. This is an unusually timely subject and we feel sure there are many in school interested in it. If those in charge have enough response from the school they will probably call a meeting soon and we would like to see a large turnout for this special meeting.

IT seems to us that the Forum is particularly well adapted to continuing its work over into the summer term and can carry on sort of an extension of its winter work. Perhaps some plan will be worked out to make this possible. The other organizations of the school might take a cue from the Forum, however, and insure more interest and a larger membership in the winter work if they offered some attractions to the summer school students. The Math Club could provide some interesting meetings for the newcomers. The Players could extend their work to study of plays during the summer term, and others could find ways of providing something for our summer school students.

WE are already looking ahead to next year and have made some new arrangements for the handling of this paper. The reportorial staff will not be selected at the first of the year, but after sufficient try-outs, the best of the reporters will be given places on the staff. If the proposed plans for a class in journalism go through, our reporters will probably come from that group.

It has been customary to award pins to those completing a year's work on this paper, but next year these pins will be awarded according to the amount of work done on the paper. Those at the top of the list in number of inches of printed composition will be awarded the pins.

We are also planning on the eight page publication spoken of before and if this plan is carried out there will be room for more news from the various organizations and activities of the school and write-ups of projects in the Training School.

If there are any people in school now who are interested in this field we will be glad to talk the work over with them.

ONE of our psychology teachers asked his class to prepare a statement of why college students failed and give two reasons for their failure. We heard one of his students threaten to give the following reason, and wonder if he found it on any of the papers: Reason 1—Whoopie. Reason 2—More Whoopie.

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL OF EDUCATION is undertaking a survey to formulate better examinations, founded on objective tests instead of subjective queries. The research is to extend over ten years and will cost half a million dollars. That is a lot of money and a lot of time but not too much if the results are satisfactory.

There has been much criticism of our present testing methods and already the objective tests and measurements are becoming more and more popular. They have not been perfected as yet and it will take some time to get them to the point of perfection but there are several courses in their use and study and our teachers are becoming better and better acquainted with them. We have a course in our education department which is doing more and more with this type of tests and measurements.

DRAWINGS ANNOUNCED FOR TENNIS DOUBLES

Some Matches Already Played; To Be Played Off as Soon as Possible

MIXED DOUBLES PLAY NEXT

The drawings for the tennis doubles tournament have been made and a few of the matches have already been played. After these matches have been finished, Mr. Lantz will promote a mixed doubles tournament.

First Round

The results of the first rounds as far as they have been played are as follows:

Parr and Gibson won from McCord and Davis, 6-4, 6-2; and the two Moores, Forrest and Don, were victors over Whitten and Taylor, 6-4, 6-1. Betebeener and King defeated Spooner and Ben 5-9, 6-3, 6-4.

Wednesday afternoon Sloan and Ralibach will play Carroll Dunn and Goldsmith. Carroll Dunn was runner-up in the singles tournament and if Goldsmith is anywhere near Dunn's class, these two have a fairly good chance to get as far as the semi-finals. However, if they win from Sloan and Ralibach, they must engage Walden Dunn and Von Behren, who were lucky enough to draw a bye the first round. If they do not win their first match, it is doubtful if Sloan and Ralibach can survive their contest with Von Behren and Walden Dunn. The other team that drew a bye are Peters and Case.

Schedule

Following is the schedule and now that the drawings are made it is imperative that all matches be run off as quickly as possible because of the mixed doubles which are to follow:

First round:

1. Sentene and Hill—Lantz and Seymour.
2. Parr and Gibson—McCord and Davis—Parr and Gibson, 6-4, 6-2.
3. Sloan and Ralibach—C. Dunn and Goldsmith.
4. W. Dunn and Von Behren—Bye.
5. Peters and Case—Bye.
6. Betebeener and King—Spooner and Ben—5-9, 6-3, 6-4.
7. Cofer and Walsh—Hammond and Cole.
8. P. Moore and D. Moore—Whitten and Taylor—6-4, 6-1.

RECREATION PROGRAM

FOR WEEK VERY FULL

The recreation program for the week is rather crowded considering that school will only be in session three days.

The regular Saturday night dance has been moved up to Wednesday night and dancing will be in the gymnasium from eight until eleven. Palmer Griffin's Orchestra will furnish the music for this dance. The regular price of fifty cents for most cards will prevail. If recreation tickets are presented at the door, the students will be admitted free.

Dancing Classes

Dancing classes will be held on the regular day, and three periods will be held, 9:30, 11:30, and 3:30. The first and last periods will be held in the gym and the other in the music room. There will also be bridge playing for those who bring their cards.

Indoor Baseball

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the field south of the Practical Arts Building will be used for indoor baseball. Games will be played at the three thirty period.

The tennis class will hold one meeting this week, that being on Wednesday at three-thirty. There will be no class on Friday because of school being out.

LANDIS SUCCESSOR TO VICK LANGFORD

Graduate of Stout Institute; High Honor Man There; Union Printer

Mr. Russell Landis has been selected as the successor to Mr. Langford who has taken the position of Principal of Charleston High School for next year. Mr. Landis was a high scholarship man at Stout Institute, is a member of R. K. O., the high honor society at that school. He holds his bachelor's degree from there and has had considerable experience as a teacher in several schools in Southern Wisconsin. Last year he was employed in the splendid vocational school at Madison, Wisconsin where the University of Wisconsin is located.

At Madison, he was under the supervision of Mr. A. R. Graham, former director of Trades and Industries for Wisconsin. Mr. Landis' home is in Reading, Pennsylvania.

He will teach some courses in elementary woodworking in the High School and freshmen college classes and will have charge of printing. In addition, Mr. Landis will supervise the practice teaching of woodwork and drawing in the High School.

It is interesting to know that the new instructor holds a union card as a first class printer, and although it is not the policy of our department to do production work in competition with industry, Mr. Landis is fully qualified to supervise such work and has sufficient training and ability along those lines.

Manual Arts Students Represent Thirteen States

This summer term a large number of former manual arts students returned from a great distance to continue work on their degrees. One student came back from Phoenix, Arizona, a distance of two thousand miles in order to attend the Summer session. He drove five hundred miles a day for four days. That man was Roy A. Ratis, who has been teaching for the last few years in the state of Arizona. He was formerly at Mesa, Arizona, but now holds a position at Phoenix, Arizona.

Virginia

Another two year graduate who returned this summer is Ernest Koertge. Mr. Koertge has been teaching at Beckley, West Virginia. He plans to complete his work on a B. E. degree as soon as possible, and then he will be able to enlarge the manual arts department at Beckley and extend the scope of work in that field there. He has already increased the amount of work in manual arts at his school but he is planning further extension along that line.

Austin Edgington, a teacher in the York, Pennsylvania schools has been here for the past several summers and is now rapidly working off the requirements for his degree. Mr. Edgington is a brother-in-law of Dr. C. H. Harwood, the present mayor of Charleston.

Wisconsin

Albert L. Bechtold, of Columbus, Wisconsin, and a graduate of Stout Institute, is also doing work here this next year with Mr. Betebeener in the Charlotte, North Carolina.

Granville "Bink" Hampton, a graduate of the Teachers College High School and of the two year manual arts course, is back for work on his degree. Mr. Hampton taught one year in Orlando, Florida, and will teach next year with Mr. Betebeener in Charleston, N. C. He is instructor in mechanical drawing.

Fred C. Collins, of Jacksonville, Florida, is taking further work in

KAO CHIH SHEN HERE THIS SUMMER TERM

Comes From Monkan, China to Attend University; Here for English Course

Kao Chih Shen from Monkan, China is one of the students of English in school this term. He has been in the United States just six months, during which time he has been in the school of Banking and Finance at the University of Illinois. At the present he is studying English here to help him with his work in this country.

Kao Chih Shen was born in north eastern China in 1905. He is one of a family of four, having two younger brothers and one young sister. His brothers are in high school and the lower grades, and his sister is in the primary grades. His father is a teacher of Chinese literature in a high school in Monku, China.

For four years Kao attended high school at Laro-Yank, Monku, and three years he spent in the North-eastern University of Monku, China. His studies in his native land included four years of Russian, the study of English, and his major at the University in China was Economics and Finance.

With many boys of China, Kao was sent by Giang Hsieh Liang, the governor of Monku to study banking and finance in the United States. He will be here four or five years and then return to China to study economic conditions of that country under the employ of the Chinese government.

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Maryland

Wendell K. Davis is here from Oberlin, Maryland, where he has been doing work in manual arts in the School for the Blind. He also is working on his B. E. degree.

Delbert Nave is back from Little Rock, Arkansas for the summer.

Francis Dunlop Turner returned from Sarasota, Florida, where he is an instructor in high school mechanical drawing. Dean Hammond, former editor of the Teachers College News, is also back to continue work for his degree. He has been teaching in Orlando, Florida for some time.

Ross S. Glick returned from Danis, Florida and brought with him a bride. Congratulations, Mr. Glick.

Ralph S. Parkinson came all the way from Independence, Iowa for additional work in printing and also for work on his degree. He has been teaching printing out there.

Tennessee

Paul Brewer is back from Knoxville, Tennessee where he has been teaching for some time.

Wesley Haverstock, Gerald Waltrip, Leslie Leroy Cowger and Maurice McCord are all teachers of manual arts in Louisville, Kentucky and are here to do work on their degrees.

Indiana

W. Dow Smith is continuing work on his degree. Mr. Smith has been teaching for the past several years in Elkhart, Indiana. He is an instructor in the Junior high school there, where he has been unusually successful. He has some very splendid new shops in which to work, and he likes it very much.

(Continued on page 4)

WALDEN DUNN DEFEATS BROTHER FOR TITLE

Loses First Two Sets Then Comes Back and Takes Last Three in Match

SECOND CONSECUTIVE TITLE

The finals of the tennis singles tournament featured a great battle between two brothers, Walden and Carroll Dunn, for the supremacy of the school in tennis. Carroll Dunn started off in great style with a two set lead and then allowed his brother Walden to take the match with three straight sets in a row. The scores were: 11-13, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Great Scrap

It was a great scrap all the way through between two brothers who have held the school championship for the last four consecutive years. Carroll Dunn was school champion in 1927 and 1928 and Walden held it last year, in 1929 and this year, 1930.

Nearly every game was a duce game and two of the five sets were duce sets. No other two players in school could have played as closely or as well as these two Duns, and they both deserve great commendation for the way the finals were run off. No other player in school could have shown either of them the same class of tennis that they showed each other.

Good Sportsmanship

They both exhibited great sportsmanship and between members of the same family, playing for "blood," this is unusual. They were both unusually desirous of winning and each was playing in top form. If there was any doubt at a point, the one that called it, always gave the other the edge and thus more points were given away than otherwise would have been.

In the consolation match for third place of the singles Donald Betebeener defeated Alton Cofer in three sets. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 10-8.

FORUM MAY MEET AGAIN THIS SUMMER

There has been some agitation this week to having another meeting of the Forum, the discussion club, formed last spring. The club has been inactive this summer, but it is thought that there are enough people interested in its work to have a meeting this next week.

The Forum is a discussion club for which there are no requirements to membership except interest in the club's discussions. It is thought that a good subject for this proposed meeting is the new tariff bill which has just gone into effect.

If there are enough people interested in the project, the executive committee will probably call a meeting soon.

JUNE WEDDINGS VERY POPULAR WITH ALUMNI

GORDON-GRAFTON

Miss Daisy Belle Gordon and Garret Heath Grafton of Lerna were married at six o'clock Saturday evening, June 21st at Lerna. The ceremony was performed at the home of the young couple which was already furnished for their occupancy.

Miss Gordon is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gordon of near Lerna. She is a graduate of Neoga Township high school and attended the Teachers College at Charleston for two years. She has been teaching at the Phipps school where she is employed for next year.

Mr. Grafton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grafton of Charleston. He is a graduate of Lerna high school.

(Continued on page 2)

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A Paper of Student Opinion and Criticism

Published each Tuesday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.



Practical Arts Building

HAROLD MIDDLESWORTH

CHARLES C. FRYE

Mildred Green

Rupert Stroud

Member Illinois College Press Association.

Member Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Editor

Business Manager

Kenneth Sloan

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SUBSCRIBE

If you are not going to be in school next year, now is the time to sign up for the Teachers College News for the year 1930-31. Sign now and pay next fall. \$1.50 per year (32 issues).

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SLEEP

Come! Sleep
Lure me away
To the land of dreams and
forgetting—
Hold my fancy
In forests deep
Where secret woodbirds
Call in gayest note, and
Ningling with cool
Mountain waters
That leap and gurgle
In purest glee—
To the land of make-believe
Where life is sweet—the gorgeous
West
With its golden white stained
Mountain peaks, clothed
In green, air brown, and burnt
Sienna hues.

Come! Sleep
My weary head is laid
On white starched slips.
I'm tired of remembering.
Let me forget.

—J. F. M.

THE DESOLATE LOVER

Now we've turned apart,
Slowly drifting away.
Still there is a broken, aching heart,
Bleeding drops that seem to say,
"I cannot forget."

—J. F. M.

The flowers that are most fragrant.
Lee's Flower Shop.

and received his degree in commerce from Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Peoria in 1929. He also attended the University of New Mexico one year. At present, he is manager of the H. H. Grafton Lumber Company at Lerna. The young couple will make their home in Lerna.

SHIRLEY MOORE

On Friday, June 6, in Arthur, Illinois occurred the marriage of Miss Florence E. Shirley and Mr. Donovan Moore. Rev. Frank Neumeyer, formerly of Kansas, Illinois performed the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Moore is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Shirley of Humboldt and is a graduate of the Arcola High School. She attended the Teachers College of Charleston for three years. For the three past years she has taught in the Humboldt School.

Mr. Moore is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore of Westfield, Illinois. He is a graduate of the Westfield High School and has attended this college and the University of Illinois. He has taught the past two years south of Charleston. He has been employed to teach again the coming year. They will reside in Charleston. Mrs. Moore will take her senior year's work at E. I.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Moore went to Starved Rock, Joliet, Aurora and other points north.

HENDERSON-HAMILTON—
The marriage of Miss Vivan Henderson to Corwin Hamilton of Flint, Michigan, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Henderson, 506 Fourth Street on Sunday afternoon. Miss Henderson was given away by her father. Her maid-of-honor was Miss Mary Tittle. Glenn Bennett of Campaign served as best man for the groom.

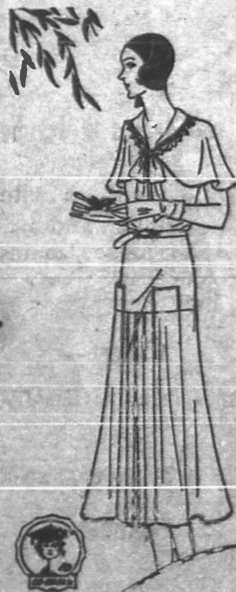
NOTICE
Faculty members, please leave twenty-five cents in the News Box for subscription to Summer issue. Teachers College News.

After receiving the congratulations of their friends, a two course luncheon was served to the bridal party and wedding guests by the Misses Edna Corrine, Ruth Henry, Frances Shaffer, and Frances Durgue.

The bride is a graduate of the Teachers College High School and of the Sparks Business College at Shelbyville. For the past two years, she has been employed in the clerical department of the National Trust Bank in this city. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of the two year course at the college here and has taught for a few years. He was also an employee of National Trust Bank in Charleston before going to Flint, Michigan. There he has a position in the Industrial Bank of that city.

Mr. Hamilton and his bride left Sunday evening by motor for Chicago, where they will spend several days before going to Flint, Michigan. There they will be home to friends at 1119 Garland avenue.

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1930 NEWS NOW

Russell K. Tripp, business manager of The News for next year is ready to receive any subscriptions for next year. He will be at school all next week to receive money from those who wish to pay now.

Others may sign the subscription blank found on another page and they will be billed for the subscription price next fall.

The way to keep in touch with your school is to read its paper and everyone who will not be here next year should subscribe at this time. Present plans indicate that the paper will be an eight page publication with increased amounts of news of the school and feature material.

Don't delay! Sign up and know what is going on at E. I. in next year!

Subscribe for the 1930-1931 News this week.

Do you admire pretty flowers? See Lee's.



Girls! Girls! A new sheik has been discovered in our midst. This carnal embodiment of love bears the name of Turner—Francis Turner. He spent the cool months in Florida, where he doubtlessly acquired many of his sunny habits. The Centralia lad stepped out on the little girl the other night. The alternate seemed quite pleased with our good brother. She, in a burst of confidence, confessed "he is another of those passionate blondes." Turner! Turner! Tsch! Tsch!

Helen Cutts, modest Clinton maid, demonstrated what the well-bred girl can do in a pinch, the other night. They had just been served at the College Inn and were ready to depart,

when her escort—another lucky Clinton lad—found that he had not the wherewithal. She saw his embarrassment before any one else, so she spoke up, "Gee! I'm still hungry. Let's get something else."

The boy friend was bewildered but he was accustomed to obeying without question so they sat down again. When Helen thought no one was looking, she slipped a shekel or two into his palm and all was well.

Ed. Note: Life is sweet, Helen, but we had to tell it.

Miss Ercel Pusey, Danville's contribution to E. I.'s puerilude, sojourned at Mattoon Tuesday, where she, in company with other lesser satelletes, engaged in strenuous bridge work. By concentrated mental efforts, Ercel escaped the doozy prize.

A few of last winter's femmes gathered last Saturday night for the sole purpose of manufacturing the once-famous whoopee. The old stampers were back for a repetition of many a jolly night spent in the confines of Pemberton Hall. (Yeah?).

According to reports, there was much song and much woman, but no wine. Dear me! How sad that the old combination must be broken up. They littered up Mills' room in their activities, but, being carefree and gay, cared not a whit.

Typing Wanted

at 1151 Sixth St.

Lora E. Schuyler



Like, our industrious reporter, catches a few of the maids and men at a Saturday night dance. All rights to this flashlight picture reserved.

Being an industrious reporter, Ye Ed tried to arrange an interview with each of the illustrious visitors. The results are here fabulated:-

Ermal Birdzell: "A huge success. I got about two hours sleep. We started back to town just as the farmers were getting the cows in."

Betty Lewis: "I didn't get much sleep either. Johnny Blackburn kept me awake with mutterings and much o'ing, while she slept. I think I'll stay till the last of the week."

Ruth Hogre: "If you put what you know about me in The News, I'll crown you."

Francis Taylor: "That divan was pretty hard but I didn't feel like sleep, anyhow."

Cleta Mills: "I hope the kids had a good time. I wasn't, perhaps, the perfect hostess but they know how to enjoy themselves."

Nadine Hill: "Joe is in Kansas City."

Mary Virginia Fields: "Now listen here, like, I wasn't even in on that party."

Marion Rosborough: "Don't bother me."

Mardy Cox: "I'm getting along in the world. I'm starting to work for the Mattoon Gazette next week." (Ed Note: Mardy is the classy reporter who put that fishy story about Penn Hall into circulation last winter.)

Johnny Blackburn: "We slept as high as four in a bed. Helen Black had to use a towel. (She didn't state the manner in which it was used.)"

Helen Black: "It was an accident, I assure you. I really have a pair of gaudy ones at home."

Frivolous youth in its mad fling, is the most fascinating study in the world—a sort of Pettitology.

Miss Opal McCoy, who was connected with dear old E. I. last summer, came to town Sunday on a visit. Margaret Lawhead and Ruth Musgrave of Robinson or thereabouts played the hostesses to perfection.

This new swimming pool at Mattoon is quite a complicated affair, according to Dorothy Warren. In a hasty effort to escape the principal of the Mattoon Public Schools, Warren dashed into the wrong department. Some say she screamed in horror; others deny the "horror" part. At any rate, she soon realized her mistake and desperately tried to rectify it. She blames Baker for it all but then—

Baker—LeRoy, you know—gets this week's medal for adventurous living. Aside from getting his nose lifted, he seems to be thoroughly in love. We believed, at first that it was only an infatuation, but when one will brave the perils of a highly organized and intelligent cohort, it must be love.

We don't have all the particulars about the nose but we're certain that it is worse than just nosiness.

Here's to you, Baker. May your days be as full as lives in Terre Haute.

Talk is cheap. Most any man can go home at 2 A. M. and get a long lecture for nothing.

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Miniature Golf Course
Popular With Students

The miniature golf course at the Teonerville Club, just north of the college on Sixth Street, has proved to be a center of attraction for the students and faculty since its opening. The course is a nine-hole affair and has drawn a considerable number the past week. At night it is converted, into a daylight course by the great number of lights over the course and night playing has been as popular as the day-time indulgence.

Devotees of the sport claim it has all the lure of regular golf without the great amount of walking in the regulation game and can be played at a time when it would otherwise be impossible.

The managers of the course are particularly friendly to college students so drop in and play a round. You're always welcome.

Miss Grace Whitesel, who has been teaching in the Robinson High School left Monday for New York where she will attend the summer school at Columbia University.

CALENDAR

Tuesday	3:30
Indoor Baseball	
Wednesday	
Dancing Classes	9:30-11:30-3:30
Indoor Baseball	3:30
Tennis Class	3:30
All-School Dance	4:30

**MANUAL ARTS STUDENTS
REPRESENTS 13 STATES**

(Continued from page 1)

Edward Jackson, who has been teaching in Indianapolis, Indiana for a few years, is also back for further work.

In addition to those men who are teaching outside of the state, there are several more from various parts of Illinois. Some are new students—freshmen in the manual arts course—and some are transferred from other schools. In addition there are quite a number of graduates of the two year course.

Do not fail to call Lee's when looking for beautiful flowers.

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Matinee 2:00
10c-25c

Evening 7:30-9:30
10c-40c

THURSDAY (ONE DAY ONLY)**THE LADY LIES**

With Walter Huston—Claudette Colbert

FRIDAY-SATURDAY**THE TEXAN**

With GARY COOPER

SUNDAY-MONDAY**FLORADORA GIRL**

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